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## The Hebrew

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### QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GARDEN.

BY MRS. FORNESTER, AUTHOR OF "FAIR WOMEN."

#### [CONCLUDED] CHAPTER IV.

Was it so? Did he in truth care nothing? Were his senses so dulled that he knew nought of the love he had called into life? No! He had seen it all well enough, with a strange wonder, a strange pain. This pure lily maiden to love him, a man twice her age, who many years ago had banished all hopes of the love of good women. His heart ached as he thought that fresh young love which would have seemed a glimpse of heaven to him if... Oh! that curse of his life, which nothing could alter or atone for now! "I will not go to Beechwood any more," Philip Yorke said to himself; "it is but a child's fancy." She will soon forget me, when she no longer sees me." During all the long Winter months, through the fresh springtide of budding hedges, when fair mother earth awakes from her long trance, he kept his resolve in spite of oft repeated invitations from the Romaines. But one day, in the early Summer, came a delicate note from Gabrielle. "He has a slight return of the old pain, and does not feel equal to a journey in the train. Will you come down to-morrow, and stay until Monday? The country looks so pretty; we think a little change would do you good."

What could he do? A man in any other profession might have invented some excuse; but a physician is at the beck and call of any one who chooses to demand his services. And if he went at all, he might as well stay; it would seem un courteous to refuse again. So he went; and Gabrielle and her father received him with the warmest welcome. How sweet and peaceful it seemed here among the Surrey hills, with the birds still singing, the sunlight still falling on the green grass and boughs, as they sat out after dinner. Mr. Romaine and he talked and smoked, while Gabrielle flitted hither and thither, waiting on her father, playing with her dogs, or sometimes sitting still to listen, with eyes turned full upon him as he spoke, like Desdemona might have done to the Moor. When the last ray of sunlight was gone, and they went into the house, Miss Romaine sang to them old simple ballads in a voice as sweet as an angel's.

"I will never come again," groaned Philip Yorke to himself as he watched her, and felt a wild worship of her beauty and innocence surging up in his heart. The next afternoon came some one from town to see Mr. Romaine, and Gabrielle was left alone with the physician.

"You have never seen Queen Elizabeth's Garden," she said. "Come, and I will show it to you."

He rose and walked with her to her favorite spot.

"I do not wonder at your coming here often," he smiled, as they paced together up and down the broad turf walk. "It is a very Arcadian for day dreams."

"I call that my palace," she laughed, pointing to the summer-house; "sometimes I give parties there. Last Summer I had a delightful one; all my brothers were at home together, and we persuaded papa to let me have my birthday ball. That was the terrible day of the accident, you know. What should we have done if you had not been there?"

"You would have sent for some one else," said Dr. Yorke quietly.

"Oh, but no one would have been like you," she answered, turning her blue eyes upon him with a look that betrayed all their simple tale.

"You love your father very dearly," he remarked, abruptly.

"Love him! oh yes, with all my heart. And Jack, and all my brothers."

"I suppose you would not be happy if you were like me, and cared for no one in the world!" he said, deliberately.

"Don't you care for any one?" asked Gabrielle, a little wistfully.

"I have not known what it means to love any one for the last ten years," replied Philip Yorke, coldly. "I never shall again. My profession is wife, sister, child to me; I have not one thought for anything else."

Gabrielle turned away to hide her face, and they walked on in silence.

"Papa has promised me another party this year," she said, presently, "I wish you would come."

"I? I never go to balls. It is ten years since I went to one."

"Won't you come to mine, as a very great favor?" and Gabrielle looked up at him with such entreating eyes, that Philip Yorke felt a sudden desire to stoop and kiss the dear little childish face. He was silent for a moment, and through the church came a harsh voice:

"I forbid the marriage!"

Startled, every one turned, and then all eyes were fixed upon the bridegroom. No need to ask a question; there, upon the ashen face and staggering form, was written, plainer than all words, that this was no vain interruption. Gabrielle cast one wild glance at him; all the color died out of her cheeks, and, with a convulsed sob, she fell backwards. Jack caught her in his arms, and carried her, like one dead, into the vestry.

"Do," she pleaded, softly; "and, with a start he came back to consciousness.

"If you wish it, I will," he answered, smiling. Then they walked back to the house.

Gabrielle's birthday came in due course, and this time it was marked by no unpropitious event. A little before twelve Dr. Yorke entered the ball-room. He had had a long weary day; his head ached with want of rest, but he had promised her, and would not break this word. His eyes sought out the fair little mistress of the ceremonies. Yes, there she was, all in white, as he remembered so well to have seen her before, with pearls on her neck, and big white lilies nestling in her golden hair. A jealous pang shot through him as he watched her in the arms of a young, handsome man; but as they paused in the waltz, he noticed her eyes—those eyes which reminded him of the blue veronica—search eagerly round the room. As they lighted on him, a glad smile beamed over her face. Then he sighed bitterly. She left her partner, and came quickly toward him.

"How good of you to come. And you look so tired. Have you had some wine?"

"No, thank you. I do not care for anything. I have come to wish you many happy returns of the day."

"Alas! poor little Gabrielle. Philip Yorke wished you that wish; what a mockery it seemed in those afterdays, when he remembered every word he ever spoke to you!"

I must not linger now; my story is not of these pleasant days. I would not make the sweet more sweet, lest the bitter should seem too bitter in your eyes.

The ball was over—Philip Yorke was gone. Many a day Gabrielle sat in her dainty maiden room, dreaming like the Lady Maid of Astolat of her absent knight, so kind and grave, who never had spoken one word of love to her—never been aught but courteous and cold. The little fairy was not so blithe now; she did not trip through the house, breaking like a sunbeam into the lives of those around her. Sometimes she sat with weamy eyes all the summer afternoon, her hands lying idle, ignorant when people watched her with loving, anxious eyes, not even seeing the wistful looks her faithful terrier cast upon her husband. Mr. Romaine understood it all, and sighed with a strange wondering sadness at her love for the cold, grave man twice her age, who was too wrapt in his profession to think or care for a child's fancy.

It was a bright afternoon early in October: the sun had lasted on into autumn, and still the leaves were on the trees. Green, brown, russet-red and gold; all the lovely tints on which our autumn suns linger were in that quaint old garden. Gabrielle was pacing up and down her favorite haunt, thinking regrettably of the fair summer that was gone by, of her wife: age forty-two, of a florid appearance, with black hair, and of intemperate habits. He laid down the paper with a throbbing pulse. If they were only true!—if at last this cursed nightmare was taken off him for ever! Free!—free to love and be loved by that pure little lily maiden; to have a hope—a life still before him!

He wrote to his agent, and awaited his answer in feverish impatience. There was no doubt, came the reply, that the dead woman and Dr. Yorke's wife were identical; the day before her suicide she had presented herself at the office, and clamorously demanded money. Her appearance was strange, her manner wild, as though in a state of intoxication. From that time she had not been seen again, although she had threatened to come every day until they gave her the money she wanted. The agent, Mr. Brown, had refused her the sum until it became due. Since then the day of payment had passed, and no application was made for it. There could be no doubt of the woman's identity, as he had made all inquiries, and found that the life and habits of the suicide corresponded exactly with those of Dr. Yorke's unhappy wife. And so the burden rolled away from the poor toiler, and left him free, glad of heart, a changed man—until that day in the little country church where, standing beside his darling, on the very brink of Heaven in this world, that voice, so long unheard, plunged him down into the very shades of Hell. She forced herself into his presence, that shrill, fierce-tongue virago, mocking him with her coarse sneers until he could have strangled her where she stood.

"Am I revenged at last?" she hissed.

"And so you thought there was only one Catherine Yorke in the world? You thought, because she was of *temperament* habits, it must be me. I sent you that paper. I saw my way to sting you at last as you have done me, and dragged me down, and kept me in want all these years. I set Tom on to watch you, and when I heard all your fine doings, and how you were going to marry a girl young enough to be your daughter, I thought I'd come over in time to be at the wedding." And the woman uttered a shrill mocking sound like the laugh of a fiend in Philip Yorke's writhing ears.

How crept on those days of torment, those nights of anguish? He went about his work as usual, and people stared strangely at him, for his miserable story had been published to society in the newspapers, headed, "An Interrupted Wedding." What mattered it to the world? It said nothing to him, because he was a skilful physician, and it required his services. Once he had thought to go away, somewhere far off, where prying eyes could no longer look curiously upon him; but he could not tell without his profession he would go mad. And the woman uttered a shrill mocking sound like the laugh of a fiend in Philip Yorke's writhing ears.

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**POMPEII.**—There is talk in Naples of celebrating the forthcoming visit of the Prince Humbert and his bride by a spectacle as original it is likely to prove interesting if carried into effect. A portion of the city of Pompeii, say one or two of the best preserved streets, is to rise from its ashes for a brief space, so as to present a vivid picture of the actual everyday existence of an ancient Graeco-Latin community, as it might have appeared on the eve of the great catastrophe by which the city was at once destroyed and made imperishable for the wonder and instruction of later ages. The mansions of the wealthy are to be refurnished, the shops restocked; the barbers will once more ply their trade in the *tonstrina*, the *cavpona* will be once again alive with customers correctly arrayed, each according to his quality, in the garb of old Campania. As a passing novelty, the idea is not amiss, though there are several obvious difficulties in the way of its successful realization. The most serious part of the scheme is contained in a suggestion of Cavalier Fiorelli, the learned and highly-intelligent director of the excavations. He has long insisted on the advisability of restoring a small portion of the buried city, not as a mere transient spectacle for the amusement of the crowd, but as a perpetual museum, in which the general aspect of ancient Italian life can be far better studied than by the inspection of isolated articles stored in glass cases and severed from that connection which alone can give us an idea of their use, and enable us to picture to ourselves the essential features of a departed civilization considered as a complex whole. M. Fiorelli proposes to set about an accurate and conscientious restoration of certain parts of the city, choosing, of course, such localities as leave the least to be done, and which at the same time, offer no remarkable peculiarities which might suffer deterioration in the process. This is a good idea, worthy to survive the execution of the simply spectacular project entertained by the corporation of Naples. This body, however, very naturally hesitates to make the first outlay, which is estimated at no less than 250,000 francs. But Italians are not to grudge money when it is to be expended in festivals, fireworks and other unproductive results; and the Neapolitan press is now busily urging the municipal authorities to carry out the idea, observing, what is very likely, that 50,000 tickets at 5f. each will be sure to command a ready sale.

**THE NEWS OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.**—The hope which Sir Roderick Murchison has expressed that in the course of a few weeks news may reach England of Dr. Livingstone's arrival at Zanzibar, and that Dr. Livingstone himself may be among us to receive a Christmas greeting, will be shared by all to whom Dr. Livingstone's name is known. The latest dates of direct information with respect to the great traveler's movements and whereabouts will seem to the reader universal in African distances and delays discouragingly remote. But there is no reason, Sir Roderick Murchison urges, for alarm. Notes written by Livingstone in October and November, 1867, from Marungu and Cazembe, places which lie S. and S.S.W. of Lake Tanganyika, have been received by Dr. Kirk at Zanzibar. Livingstone, it appears, when he last wrote, had been living, for three months with a friendly Arab tribe, waiting for the close of a native war, before proceeding to Ujiji, with the intention of exploring Lake Tanganyika, and thence pushing on to Zanzibar. At Ujiji, Livingstone would find provisions, medicine, letters, etc., and would learn the discoveries of Sir Samuel Baker. This information, Sir Roderick thinks would induce him to attempt the solution of "the great problem of the Nilotic watershed of Africa," by determining whether the great lakes (Albert Nyanza and Tanganyika) are unit or separated by Highlands, and if separated, by ascertaining into what river-system Tanganyika discharges its surplus waters." Ten months would suffice probably to complete this work, and to bring Livingstone to the sea coast. The report received by telegram from Bombay early in this month to the effect that Livingstone was within a week's journey of Zanzibar, confirms, and increases the confidence with which we may look to see our great African explorer amongst us before the year is out.—*London Times.*

**AN INGENIOUS SWINDLE.**—Certain light-fingered gentry, blessed with dark eyes and sombre, have ingeniously utilized the great events in Spain to their own peculiar profit. An exiled Madrid received, the other day, at the table d'hôte, Paris, where he was wont to animate his blue-blood with three-franc dinners and blue wine, a large red sealed official letter stamped with the Madrid post-mark. The interesting refugee opened the missive and perused it rapidly, with astonishment and delight. Then, with southern expression and confidence, he handed the letter round the table. "Dear Alfonso," it ran, "come back immediately. Our dear country has need of all her sons. Your estates are rendered unto you. Fraternally, PRIM." The table d'hôte was universal in its felicitations. But suddenly the exile's face grew sombre. Pressed for a reason for this strange melancholy, he announced that, having no means wherewith to travel to Madrid, he should be forced to wait a fortnight at least ere he could once more behold his ancestral towers. Mine host promptly placed £20 at Don Alfonso's disposal, who joyously departed, promising to return the money in three days, and with a basket of his own Andalusian Xeres. The good hotel keeper is still in vain anticipations of the wine and money.

In the far West, as elsewhere, there are legislators who are not too much in earnest. I recommend to some of our present candidates for British suffrages, the following noble close to a Far Western election address:—"Gentlemen," said the candidate, after having given his sentiments on the "Constitution," and "Monroe doctrine," and such like topics, "gentlemen," and he put his hand on the region of his heart, "these are my sentiments—the sentiments, gentlemen, of an honest man—are, an honest politician; but, gentlemen and fellow-citizens, if they don't suit you, they can be altered!"—*All the Year Round.*

**ITALY.**—An attempt to murder the editor of the *Italia* journal in Naples, was made recently by a pistol being fired point-blank at him; fortunately the ball struck his watch and glanced off without doing any injury. The assailant was arrested, and proved to be a former non-commissioned officer of Francis II., named Cambella, who had been promoted by his Majesty at Capua. He said that his intention was to take vengeance for articles published in the *Italia* against the ex-King.

In 1848 there were 12,000 miles of telegraph wire in the United States. In 1858 the number of miles was 40,000, and before the close of this year there will be 120,000 miles.

**VESUVIUS.**—Vesuvius is again at work. A Naples letter of the 12th of October says: "The scientific apparatus on the mountain about October 1st, gave the first unmistakable signs of what was coming. Then the puffs of light steam or smoke grew into columns of dark smoke—tongues of lambent fire followed, just licking the edges of the crater, accompanied by discharges of artillery and heavy showers of red-hot lava and ashes. Day after day this activity increased, until on the night of the 8th inst., after a slight shock, the old cone, was rent in two and a deluge of lava came rushing forth and ran down to the foot of the great cone, crossing at one point the new path that had been traced out for the convenience of the visitors. Since that the course of the lava has increased in abundance and rapidity, and as the agitation of the scientific instruments is increasing also, there is every probability that the exhibition will be as magnificent as it was at the beginning of the year. The wind, which has been for some time in the south-east, bears the copious volumes of smoke towards the northwest, sweeping over the bay just in front of Naples, while the lava is pouring down towards the Atrio del Cavallo, in the direction of the Hermitage, presenting from a distance a magnificent spectacle. Especially does it so now, when clouds sweep wildly over the sky, for stratum after stratum is lit up until the whole atmosphere appears to be on fire. To add to the grandeur and solemnity of the scene, the detonations, or rather 'thunderings,' have been frequent and loud, shaking the ground in the neighborhood more or less severely. From the commencement of the new symptoms Professor Palmieri has been in residence at the Observatory in order to complete and confirm the observations which he made at the beginning of the year. You will remember that one of these observations led him to adopt the theory that volcanic action is subject in a degree to lunar influence."

**WALLS HAVE EARS.**—A short time ago the birthday of a private person was being celebrated at some inn of the city of Wilna; and the cloth being removed as we say, toast followed toast, and song followed song. The company present consisted of two Poles, and three Germans, neither of whom understood a word of Russian; and so the conversation was carried on in German, a language with which they were all acquainted. In a little while it occurred to one of the Polish guests to sing a song in his own tongue, no stranger being nigh, and the room looking out upon a dead wall. Early next morning each of these five gentlemen received through a Cossack a "pozew," or decree, requiring them instantly to pay five roubles each, or to find board and lodging for the Cossack until such time as these roubles would be ready. Mine host himself was mulcted in thirty roubles; so that one Polish ditty enriched the exchequer of the Czar by exactly fifty-five roubles.

**ENGLAND.**—The *Times* contains a letter from Cheltenham relating to the death of Richard Purser in that town, on the 12th of October, at the age of 112. In proof of this extraordinary longevity, it is stated that Purser was a cowman on a farm at Robinswood-hill, near Gloucester, when the Rev. James Comeline (born 1762) was curate of the adjoining parish of Hemsted, and that he was working in the dockyard at Sheerness in the year the Royal George was sunk (1782). He was fully 40 when he married, and he leaves a son aged 63. He has gone out to day labor until the last seven years, and looked hale and ruddy to the last.

**THE COMMERCIO DI SICILIA.**—Announces that a new line of steamers is about to be established between Italy and the United States. The vessels will run from Naples to New York and vice versa, touching at Messina and Palermo. Signor Tagliafia, a Sicilian merchant, is the originator of the enterprise. Twenty-two days is the time which will be occupied in the voyage, and this, it is said, will enable an immense development to be given to the trade in Sicilian oranges and lemons, which are now conveyed to America by an indirect service of English and French steamers.

**ANTWERP.**—At Antwerp, where the destruction of the old fortifications and the filling up of the old moat have given a considerable increase of area to the city, formerly cramped within its ancient fortifications, religious establishments muster strong. About three hundred houses, according to the *Antwerp Opinion*, have been built by the townspeople, and the area they cover, the paper positively asserts, is only about equal to that of the religious establishments which, within the same lapse of time, have been erected and are still erecting within the limits of the city.

**AUSTRIA.**—The Emperor of Austria has just granted Herr Leopold Janus a pension of £100 a year, a tardy, yet gratifying acknowledgment of the injustice done that gentleman in 1851, when he was dismissed from his post as Capellmeister in the Royal Chapel, and banished from Vienna, because in London he had played, with his former pupil, Madame Pulsky, at a concert for the benefit of the exiled Hungarians there.

London has promptly placed £20 at Dou Alonso's disposal, who joyously departed, promising to return the money in three days, and with a basket of his own Andalusian Xeres. The good hotel keeper is still in vain anticipations of the wine and money.

**A DISCOVERY.**—An interesting literary discovery has been accidentally made in the Library at Frankfort. The fall of a shelf holding volumes containing the correspondence of Voltaire and Fredrick the Great brought to light certain MSS., yellow and dirty, which turned out to be a series of letters exchanged between Voltaire and Piron. Their authenticity being duly certified, they were forwarded to the Royal Academy of Berlin.

**THE JOURNALS OF NAMUR.**—The journals of Namur, Belgium, state that a number of the Jesuits expelled from Spain have arrived in that town. Other places in Belgium are designated to receive the emigrants and, according to the *Musee*, the establishments belonging to the same order in the town and province of Liege will afford the hospitality too many as 300.

**THE FLORENCE DIRITTO.**—That the Italian sculptor Gagliardi has received a commission from the United States for the grand monument which is to be erected there to the late President Lincoln. The monument, it adds, is to be of colossal dimensions, will contain one hundred statues, and cost more than a million of francs (£40,000).

**THERE IS A GOOD DEAL OF DRY HUMOR ABOUT THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.**—General Prim, it is said, remarked the other day, in reference to the poll-tax, that it had only been imposed for the purpose of proving to the world that Spain was determined to go "a-head."

Was Shakespeare a Lawyer? "Undoubtedly," says little Wigforsth; "does he not speak of man dressed up in a little brief authority?"

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## The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby..... Herausgeber.  
Conrad Jacoby..... Geschäftsführer.

Aus dem jüdischen Familienleben.

Als Felix Mendelssohn einst an einem mondheilen Septemberabend über den sogenannten Brühl in Leipzig schritt, läßt er in auf- und abwogenden Gewühl der charakteristischen Gruppen welche zur Weheit diese verlebte-reiche Gegend beströmt, auf die patriarchalische Gestalt eines freien Judentums, der eben segnend seine Hände auf das niedergebeugte Haupt eines vor ihm liegenden Kindes legte und diesem sobald mit gütlicher Innigkeit in seine Arme schloß.

Derartige Gemütsbewegungen aus dem jüdischen Religions- und Familienleben gehörten während der Messen auf dem Leipziger Brühl nicht zu den Seltenheiten und die Vorübergehenden beachteten sie kaum. Für den gemüthsreichen und leicht erregbaren Tonidischer aber hatte die niemals von ihm geschehne malerische Szene etwas so Feierliches und Erregendes, daß er überrascht stehen blieb und die kleine Gruppe im Lichte des Vollmonds betrachtete. Dem Großvater war der Weltanschauung an ihr zugewandter Blick des Fremden nicht entgangen. Er griff verlegen an seinem breiträumigen Hut und sagte: "Verzeihen Sie, mein Herr, wir beginnen heut Abend eines urechten jüdischen Festes, wo es Brauch ist, unteren Kinder und Erwachsenen den Segen zu ertheilen. Aber wir sind hier fremde Leute und nur auf engen Schlafräumen angewiesen. Darum müssen wir häufig von unseren Gebäuden auf der Straße verstecken, was sonst in der eigenen Behausung geschah."

Der ruhige, gebildete Ton und das ziemlich reine Deutsch, in welchem diese Worte von einem armelich gekleideten polnischen Jungen gesprochen wurden, erfreute die Aufmerksamkeit des Komponisten. Er richtete sein Auge auf das bleiche Gesicht des neugierig zu ihm aufblickenden Knaben und erwiderte in seiner jugendlichen Weise: "Es hat mich gefreut, daß Sie den Knaben für sieb haben und daß er Ihre Liebe so herlich erwähnt. Aber sie ist schwach und leidend als. Warum haben Sie ihn so weit her mit sich gebracht?"

Damit er ein Mensch werden soll, lieber Herr, was bei uns zu Hause, im Innern Russlands, nicht möglich ist," entgegnete behmächtig der alte Mann; "er ist meiner Tochter Sohn, ein gutes und fleißiges Kind, die Freude unseres Lebens, es kostet und kostet Schmerz ihn von uns zu lassen, aber bei uns ist's noch finster, da muß er mit all' seiner Lust und Liebe verloren gehen. Darum habe ich meine letzten Brothes zusammengekrafft und ihm nach Deutschland genommen. In Berlin ist eine große und reiche Judentumsgemeinde. Dort will ich mit ihm zu wohlbekannten Gläubigen von sein' Thür geben und so lange ein Bettler sein, bis ich ihm einen Platz in einer guten Schule und den notwendigen Unterhalt verschafft habe. Für das Weiterer wird Gott und sein Guter Willen ihm bestehen. Ich doch auch den großen Weltmeister Mendelssohn einst als einen blutarmen schwächlichen Judentumnahe nach Berlin gefommen und doch nach überstandener Noth und Kummer einer der verstreuten Männer seines Vaterlandes und ein Licht in seinem Volke geworden. Mögen seine Tugenden mein verlassen Ende ein Wortschlaf bleiben, ich erzähl ihm täglich davon und kann ihm in unserer Lage nichts Besonders jürlässen."

Felix Mendelssohn suchte die Bewegung zu verbergen, welche diese plützlichen Erinnerungen an seinen Großvater in ihm hervorriefen. Eine Berliner Dame aber, welcher er später den ganzen Vorgang erzählte, legte er das Gesetzesblatt ab, daß an jenem Abende auf den Straßen Leipzigs zum ersten Male eine Regung edlen Ahnenfolges durch sein Geblüte gezogen sei, daß er zum ersten Male in Gefühl wehmüthiger Erziehung empfunden, bei dem Gedanken nicht an den jetzigen Glanz und Einfluss seines Hauses, sondern an seinen inneren Zusammenhang mit jener geistigen und stiftlichen Kraft, welche in dem verfolgten jüdischen Stamm Jahrhunderte hindurch dem Hass einer Welt getrotzt, bis sie endlich in dem dunklen Dunkel eines armen Deutschnahe Judentumhauses zu einem hell und warm in die Herzen und Herzen leuchtenden Strahl sich angestrahlt hatte. Wer kennt das geheimnisvolle Walten des Volks- und Familiengesetzes, die innere Erfahrung der Geschlechter? Nur kommt ihm, hemm' grüßlich ergossen Weller, sagen, was von den Geblüten und Stimmen längst entwundener Wibischer Duhler in Stunden schaffender Begeisterung durch seine Harfe geräuscht, in seine eigene Seele das Ringen nach Höhe und Edlem gebaut, in ihm sich zu genialer Melodie gefaltet, in seinen Liedern und Dramen, seinen Palästen und Kirchengräften den verblüffenden Ausdruck gefunden hatte?

Dies waren die Gedanken, welche seinem eigenen Befremdnis zufolge, seinen jugendlichen Weißer bewegten, als ihn ein armer politischer Jude plötzlich an sein Abkommen und an die traurige und doch so erhabene Jugendgeschichte Moses Mendelssohns erinnert hatte. Das der Jude nicht abwehrte, an wen er seine Worte gerichtet, braucht wohl kaum erst bemerkt zu werden. Mit einem kurzen Neigen des Kopfes wendete er sich ab und wollte eben in der unbeherrschten Weise verschwinden, als der lebhafte Felix seinen Arm aufgriff und ihm sagte: "Ableben Sie noch einen Augenblick, oder besser, kommen Sie ein Stück mit mir, ich graue für den Judentum in Berlin etwas thun zu können. Zuvor aber müssen Sie mir noch paar Fragen beantworten."

So schritten die drei an Jahren und Charakter, in Bezug auf Stellung und Ansehen so grundverschiedenen, und an einer geheimen Seelenpunkte mit einander vertrümpften Menschen erst schwerlaend durch eine Seitenstraße bis sie in eine kleine Gegend des schönen Stadtteils kamen, der sich befannlich wie ein frischer und blühender Kraut um die ehemaligen Straßen des alten grauen Leipzigs wälzte. Hier unter den hohen Bäumen, die vor milder Herbstwind noch nicht entblättert hatte, stand Mendelssohn stehen und sagte: "Wie Sie vorhin bemerkten, mein Lieber, ist Ihre Heimat in Südnern Russlands, sehr fern von hier?"

"Allerdings, lieber Herr, in einer kleinen Stadt an einer der fernsten Grenzen des Reiches."

"Und dort haben Sie von Mendelssohn gehört?"

"Nicht blos gehört von ihm, lieber Herr, schon in früher Jugend habe ich alle seine Schriften gelesen, die hebräischen und die deutschen, und mich in unserer dortigen Wüste auszumachen an ihnen herangebildet. Mendelssohn's Werke und die Werke seines großen Freunde Lessing hatten mein Großvater schon vor vielen Jahren aus Deutschland mitgebracht. Seitdem sind sie ein Erbteil unserer Familie geblieben, das wir ehren und benutzen wie einen heiligen Schatz. Aber ich kann Ihnen noch mehr sagen, an dem Feste, das mir heute feiert, es ist unter Laubhüttenfest, hat eins mein Großvater in Gesellschaft Lessing's als Gast am Tische des Weltmeisters gesessen und ihn sagen hören: Es kommt eine Zeit, und sie ist nicht so fern, als man glaubt, wo die Juden nicht mehr Fremde sein werden in ihrem Vaterlande. Das werden sie aber nicht von außen her erlangen, durch furchtbare Gewalt und Gewalt, sondern nur durch die Macht der fortwährenden Gewalt, wenn sie jetzt lese wachsen und wenn sie einst stärker geworden

sein wird, als alle Gewaltsamen der Erde, werden auch die Juden schon durch ihre eigene Anstrengung lebendig und liebenswert sich anschließende Söhne der großen Volksfamilie geworden sein, mit der sie durch Geburt und Erziehung, durch Sprache und Sitte verwachsen sind." Das hat Moses Mendelssohn damals an seinem Tische gesagt, und seine Vorhersage, daß sich für Deutschland bereits erfüllt.

Die Deutschen jüdischen Stämme haben in ihrem Erbzeugungskampf gestellt, nicht durch Belebung ihrer väterlichen Religion und Sitte, nicht auf dem Wege der Kunst und der äußeren Gewalt, sondern durch den Geist der Bildung, der Berührung und des arbeitsamen Strebens, den vor faum siebenzig Jahren ein kleiner, vernachlässigtes Männlein durch sein Beispiel und seine Lehre in ihm erweckt hat. Bei uns freilich sieht es in dieser Hinsicht noch schlimm aus und ich sage: "Es langsam an zu sagen, man lebt wenigstens davon, daß Mendelssohn's noch nicht fast abhängt, welche Veränderungen durch den Einfluß des jüdischen Reformators durch die zahlreichen Schüler, die er unter den russischen Städten gefunden, in der gesamten Welt des Ostens beeinflusst wird. In Deutschland ist man, wie ich höre, schon vielfach über den Standpunkt Mendelssohn's hinausgewichen. Für Russland und Polen aber werden wir ihm jedenfalls noch eine hohe Bedeutung gewinnen sehen."

Der Mann hatte diese lange Erklärung nicht so flüssig, nicht ohne einen kurzen Anfang von politisch-jüdischen Accent und wußt auch ganz in denselben Worten, aber mit einer Wärme des Herzengen und der Überzeugung gesprochen, die seinen Zuhörer mit ehrfürchtiger Achtung erfüllte. Wie er im vollen Lichte des Mondes mit dem weißen, lang auf den schwarzen Kasack herabwälzenden Vater vor ihm stand, lag in seiner ganzen Erscheinung etwas Prophetische und Hoffnungsvolles. Auch der bleiche Knabe, der die Hand des Vaters ergriffen und sich ständig an seinem Arme geliehen hatte, schaute mit seinen stillen und tiefen Augen bewundernd zu ihm auf. Der Greis aber strich dem Enkel die Wangen und fuhr fort: "Wenn Gott mich gelingen läßt, was ich mit diesem so vorhab, wird er nicht losglücklich werden, was seine Eltern waren, sondern auch volkenden helfen, was sie umsonst begonnen haben. Wenn er aus Deutschland als ein Mann zurückkehrt, wird er die Herzen seines geöffneten finden. Noch hängen sie mit fanatischer Strenge an dem Unwesenfesten, an all dem verblüffenden Überlaubigen, den Irrthümern und Missräumen, die in den Jahrhunderten grausamer Verfolgung wie eine harde Kruste um den Kern unserer Religion gelegt und viele ihrer schönen und ehrwürdigen Gebrauche bis zur Hälfte entfernt haben. Um diese Kruste allmählich zu erweichen, brauchen wir degeisterte Lehrer und ein solcher Lehrer, so direkt und hofft ich, soll dieses Kind herwerden. Darum habe ich auch jetzt in Dieser das Süßeste gezeigt, in dem einst der dritte Moses seines Volkes geboren wurde."

Sie haben mirlich das Geburthaus Mendelssohns besucht?"

"Unverändert steht es im Hofe eines kleinen Hauses noch an derselben Stelle, wo es vor mehr als hundert Jahren gebauten hat. Als ich es betrat, fühlte ich ein tiefs Web in meinem Herzen, und doch einen Stolz. Denn ein elendes Süßchen ist's, lieber Herr, ein armelig Süßchen, wie es wohl selb in jenen Zeiten nur die armsten Familien bewohnt haben können. Es muß aber ein hoher und himmlischer Glanz gewesen sein, der sonst durch diese Bebauung so eindrucksvoll ist. L. TONIC & CO., Manufacturers and Proprietors, 518 Front street, near Jackson, San Francisco.

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## The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1868.

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[5628]

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 16, 17  
Sunday, November 15  
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## REMOVED.

The office of THE HEBREW is now located at No. 420 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and California.

## OUR SIXTH VOLUME.

With this issue, THE HEBREW enters upon its sixth year of existence. It will be our constant endeavor, as heretofore, by good original articles, correspondence from the East and Europe, news items and interesting selections from all parts of the world, to make the HEBREW as a Jewish journal, second to none in America.

[Written for the HEBREW by Dr. Leopold Jacoby, Berlin.]

## MOSES THE HEBREW.

In former numbers of the HEBREW I had occasion in several consecutive articles headed "Moses and the Monuments," to refer to the wonderful confirmation of the historical truth of the Old Testament, especially the Book of Exodus, by means of the Hieroglyphical inscriptions on some newly discovered Egyptian monuments of very ancient date, which had been deciphered by the savans. In these articles, which had for their basis a highly interesting lecture of the celebrated Egyptologist, Professor Henry Brugsch, we had only succeeded in proving the existence of the Israelites in Egypt and their persecutions and miseries under the Egyptian Pharaohs, as related in the Bible, as also in establishing the fact that the Pharaoh, during whose reign Moses had been born and raised, was the Egyptian King Ramses II.

We find by these monuments, as also by the contents of the papyrus scrolls, written in hieroglyphics which are preserved in the Berlin Museum, as also in other repositories of Egyptian antiquities, that Ramses II, who distinguished himself as much by his conquests (he is especially noted for his wars against his powerful neighbors, the Hethites in Canaan with whom, according to Scripture, Abraham had already been in friendly intercourse) as by his measures for the defence of Egypt against invasions from the North, had erected a line of fortifications extending from Pelusium to Heliopolis. Chief among these fortified places were two cities, one of which was called Pachatum, while the other was in honor of the king called Ramses, both situated near the canal connecting the Nile with the Red Sea. The names of the above cities will recall to the mind of the reader the passage in Exodus 1, 11, "And they built for Pharaoh treasure cities, Pithom and Raames." The Bible, which nearly literally transcribes from the Egyptian the names of the two cities, Pithom and Raames, calls their builder Ramses II, simply Pharaoh. The frequent application, in holy writ, of this word to different Egyptian Kings, reigning at different periods, leads to the inference that it was merely a title, and this opinion is confirmed in the most striking manner by the inscriptions on the monuments. The usual signification of the title of King on the Egyptian monuments is in the dialect of Upper Egypt, *Péraz*, and in the dialect of Lower Egypt, *Pher-ao*, signifying, literally, "The Large House," or "The High House," being analogous to the well-known appellations of Eastern monarchs, "The Sublime Porte," "The Sublime House," etc., "The High House," or Pharaoh, under whom Moses was born and raised, is therefore undoubtedly the second Ramses, who, according to the latest researches, reigned over Egypt in the first half of the Fourteenth Century, before the Christian Era, for upwards of 66 years, and who for the purpose of subjugating the Israelites, built the above cities, ostensibly as treasure cities. Ancient Egyptian papyrus scrolls, which are now preserved in the British Museum, speak in glowing terms of their ad-

vantageous situation, especially of the city of Raames. That among those that built the city there was also a large number of Jews, is not only related of Holy Writ, but is also most indisputably confirmed by these Egyptian records. We would naturally expect to find the Children of Israel mentioned by the name which, according to the bible, had been applied to the chosen people of God by all the Gentile nations, that of "Hebrew." And the latest discoveries have indeed confirmed this opinion, for this name has been found on a large number of Egyptian monuments, but written in the Egyptian as "Apu," and thereby a triumph has been achieved, the importance of which cannot be overrated, when we consider the great progress made thereby in the endeavors to clear up the mysteries which envelop Ancient Egyptian History. On these monuments and papyrus scrolls the name of "Hebrew" is brought into conjunction with some feudal services exacted from them, while the city of Raames was being built. Therein mention is made of a multitude of Hebrews, who, under the supervision of Egyptian mercenaries, were employed in the quarries near the city.

The researches on this basis as far as made, were considered as highly interesting and very successful, when the whole scientific world was astonished and thrown into a fever of excitement by a lecture delivered by Prof Joseph Lauth, before the Philological Congress at Wurzburg, held recently, entitled "Moses the Hebrew, after two newly discovered Papyrus Scrolls." Prof. Lauth has placed the result of his researches on the subject before the public in a pamphlet, just published, from which we take the liberty to make several extracts, which in conjunction with facts already stated, may prove interesting to the kind readers of the HEBREW. The author remarks in his preface:

"Undoubtedly the assurance that the existence of Moses can be proven from Egyptian sources, if founded on a reliable analysis of the text, must be regarded as a very important scientific fact in the fullest sense of the word, for thereby Universal History obtains a firm hold on an eventful Past, which has generally been regarded, even by those who were willing to make the greatest concessions, as, at most, mythical, never historical. The researches of Egyptology have authentically proven the existence and names of kings in the era of the building of the Pyramids, thousands of years before Moses. At present, we find the learned divided on the question of the historical reliability of the bible. On one side we find the Materialists, who do not give any belief to the narratives of the Scriptures, as for example; Voltaire, who considered the books of Moses as far as Egypt is concerned, a mere fabrication of the fancy. On the other extreme, we behold, directly opposed to them, the Spiritual Party, which has so high an opinion of all persons mentioned in the bible, and such blind confidence in the truthfulness of all it contains, that it regards all researches made by the savans in this field as outrageous desecrations. Fortunately, there is a third party, the Realists, and to this party the author professes to belong. This party endeavors to clear up the mist now enveloping Ancient History by means of the study and comparison of antiquities and the various Ancient Languages, (Philology) which are in themselves historical sciences. But the endeavors of Orientalists to solve the questions and doubts about different prominent persons, such as Abraham, Joseph, or Moses, on a biblical basis alone, can only proceed from fanciful imaginations or philosophical capriciousness. A new ally had to make his appearance and bring about more favorable results, this was Egyptology, i.e. the science of deciphering the hieroglyphics of Ancient Egypt. It leads us back into periods which have only casually and not very luminously been mentioned by the bible, and sometimes so far back into the remote ages that it stands alone in solitary grandeur, the only reliable witness. It is founded on a sound and substantial basis, and expresses itself in documents which have been wonderfully preserved, and have now first become accessible to the scientific world."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

**DEATH OF BARON ROTHSCHILD.**—The death of Baron James Rothschild at Paris, on Sunday November 8th, is announced. He was the head of the French branch of the great European banking house of the Rothschilds, and the youngest and only surviving son of the founder of the house—Mayer Anselm Rothschild, of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

With the Baron James, the second generation of this great family of money-lenders, so often the prop of tumbling thrones, the ready successors of exhausted treasures, has passed away. There were five sons, who were taken into the "House of Rothschild" as fast as they became of age. These were Anselm, Solomon, Nathan Mayer, Charles and James. Anselm was his father's partner and successor at Frankfort: the second son, at first traveling partner, and was eventually established at Vienna: Nathan Mayer settled in London in 1798, and became the most prominent, as he was generally deemed the ablest financier of the family. Charles settled at Naples in 1811; and James, after being awhile with his brother in Vienna, established himself in Paris. Thus, when the father, Mayer Anselm, died, his son had increased the influence of the house, and stood at the head of five immense establishments, united in a partnership the most wealthy and extensive the world has ever seen.

James was born in Frankfort on the 5th of May, 1792, and took up his residence in Paris in 1812. A few years later he was appointed Consul-General for Austria in France. His title of Baron was received from Austria. The Austrian Emperor conferred on each of the brothers a patent of nobility with the title of Baron of the Empire, on account of the promptness and courtesy with which they responded to Metternich's application for a loan in 1813.

From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.  
OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

**POLITICAL PEACE.**—The latest sensation—Concerning Velocipedes—An Aerial Railroad—Installation of a new Minister—Theatrical Intelligence, etc., etc.

NEW YORK, November 16, 1868.

The good news, the election is over. Until the excitement was thoroughly at an end it was impossible for a New Yorker to sit down and converse with a distant reader. Now the great agony is terminated, and almost two months have gone without communicating with you. I feel positively desirous. I hope that my situation as an interested party in the canvass will be taken into consideration, now that I humble myself for not having put my pen to paper during so long a time; and that a positive lack of important intelligence will, with the before mentioned excuse, serve as a fair apology. More momentous matters than special correspondence were neglected until the question as to who should occupy the Presidential chair was set at rest.

## THE LATEST SENSATION.

We are still dwelling upon the incidents of the latest sensation, which occurred on Saturday. It is unfortunately a sensation that involved the killing of a poor little innocent, and the maiming and wounding of a full score of people. It grew out of a collision between two East River ferry boats, plying between this city and Brooklyn. The regular pilot aboard of one of the boats had summoned a subordinate employee of the company to take his place, while the substitute was on duty his vessel ran against another boat that lay tied up in a slip. As already stated, a lad was instantly killed and many people injured. But it was not the loss of life itself that caused the most anguish, but, rather, the rumors that got about as to the magnitude of the disaster. As the collision occurred early in the morning, the result is to say, at the very time when many thousands of Brooklyn residents are fared over to New York, all those whose relatives were absent were convinced that the men, women and children dearest to them were the very beings who were most likely to suffer, and, as a consequence, throngs were gathered throughout the whole day about the ferry boats, dreading lest their worst fears should be realized. Fortunately, the extent of the calamity was not so very great after all, though quite large enough to warrant the making of an example of the guilty party or parties. And under this head we need but say that both the pilot and his aid are under arrest, awaiting the result of a searching investigation. If any blame can be attached to them, it is to be hoped that little indulgence will be shown.

## AN AERIAL RAILROAD.

After a great deal of talk, we residents of New York, who dwell in a city of most magnificent distances, are about to be cared for in respect to city conveyances. After being compelled to depend for many years upon lumbering stages and street cars that must be set aside as soon as a snow storm covers the track, we are to be hurried from our downtown offices to our up-town palaces by swifter and more reliable vehicles. An aerial railway is now in process of construction, and as the plans, etc. have been fully approved by the powers that be, the same will be in active operation within two months. The road extends from Courtlandt street to Thirtieth street, by way of Greenwich street and Ninth Avenue, and covers a distance of about five miles. Its mechanism is quite simple. Iron pillars, about fifteen feet high, are secured in the pavement on either side of the street, like so many lamp-posts, and resting upon them are the iron tracks upon which the cars are to roll. The cars in question are drawn by endless chains, set in motion by stationary engines located half a mile apart. It is calculated that the new contrivance will run at the rate of eight miles an hour, and it is assumed that there is no likelihood of any of them getting off the track and emptying its human freight on the pavement below. As neither rain, nor snow nor sleet, nor frost will interfere with the working of the line, its success may be safely prophesied.

## VELOCIPEDOMANIA.

We grow so readily enthusiastic over novelties, that we are more in danger of becoming as much infatuated with velocipedes as the *jeunesse dorée* of France. I saw three fashionable youths each maneuvering one of these two-wheeled vehicles in Broadway, this very day. A crowd of urchins followed the trio of incidents lightened up with the most beautiful scenery imaginable, is proving very remunerative. At Niblo's, *malgré* injunctions from the author of "*Under the Gaslight*" (who claims a "railroad effect" in the drama) will be brought out-to-night with fresh and very artistic paintings, illustrative of London, and it will surely please. So you see we do not lack amusement.

well rendered, as the usual force had been increased, and altogether the occasion was one to be remembered. Rev. Dr. Rubin having completed the course of his exercises, Rev. Dr. Adler, the German minister, came forward and introduced the Rev. James K. Gutheim, and delivered the installation address. In the course of his observations he referred to the duties about to devolve upon his colleague and the responsibilities connected with his important office. He advertized to the relations existing between minister and congregation and of the duties they owed each other. The reverend gentleman then alluded in complimentary terms to the services which Mr. Gutheim had already rendered the Jewish religion, and felt confident that he would increase the high opinion he had already won during his stay in New Orleans.

Dr. Adler concluded by extending to his colleague the right hand of fellowship, and gave place to the President, Mr. Lewis May, who delivered a brief address, welcoming the new minister. He congratulated the congregation on the occasion, and was sure the career of Mr. Gutheim would be characterized by peace and harmony and productive of blessings to all.

The hymn "Du Meine Seele Schwing" was then given by the choir in excellent style, after which the newly installed minister replied, taking his text from the Proverbs, sixteenth chapter and first verse: "Unto man belongs the results of the heart, and from the Lord cometh the expression of the tongue." He said that it was with feelings of deep anxiety he appeared before the congregation. The results of his heart prompted him to a faithful discharge of his duty; but he would fain picture to them the sentiments and feelings which animated his soul at that hour. He dilated at considerable length upon the character of a minister of Israel should be pointed out to the motives which should guide his actions, of his various, difficult and responsibility duties, and the manner in which they should be performed to be successful. Having drawn a highly effective picture of the sceptic he showed how he should be treated in order to dispel the clouds from his mental vision. The reverend gentleman spoke earnestly of the great simplicity of the Jewish religion. He contended that no blind belief was required of the Israelite, for he must believe only from the strength of his own convictions. To foster a spirit of inquiry, therefore, was one of the great duties of a minister. He forcibly demonstrated the important relations existing between ministers and congregations dwelling particularly on the duties of the former. A minister, he observed, must be actuated by truth, light and love, each of which he explained by appropriate examples, pointing out the distinct bearings of them all. After an eloquent discourse Mr. Gutheim referred in feeling terms to his associations at the South and the pain he experienced in parting with many kind friends there, and the recollection of affectionate regard entertained for him by his former congregation would long linger in his memory. Having again adverted to the many difficulties attendant on the ministerial office and staffed that he would resume his discourse on a future occasion, he concluded by observing that a minister, if actuated by proper motives and assisted by Providence, would be enabled to do justice to his conscience, to his God and his congregation. He was sure to succeed if moved by truth, guided by light and prompted by love. The reverend gentleman was listened to with great attention and produced a very favorable impression upon the congregation.

## THEATRICALS.

The theatrical world is exceedingly animated. Contrary to all expectations, Mr. Grau's opera bouffe troupe has come, seen and conquered, and is now doing "Genevieve de Brabant's" nastiest and most delightful of works, to full houses. Mr. Bateman's artists are doing well, also; and Mr. Maretzki, who is favoring us with one week of legitimate opera, at the Academy of Music. At Wallack's Theatre, a new sensation drama, embodying the oldest of incidents lightened up with the most

beautiful scenery imaginable, is proving very remunerative. At Niblo's, *malgré* injunctions from the author of "*Under the Gaslight*" (who claims a "railroad effect" in the drama) will be brought out-to-night with fresh and very artistic paintings, illustrative of London, and it will surely please. So you see we do not lack amusement.

## MARCHES.

The DILENT LABORER.—Rabbi Seira was visiting the grave of a colleague who had died in the prime of youth, but who had yet attained great celebrity for his virtues, his wisdom, and his good deeds.

"Sweet is the sleep of the laboring man," exclaimed the Rabbi, "whether he eats little or much." "Surely," continued he, "the royal preacher, in this expression, alluded to the peaceful sleep of death following a useful life, like the life of him resting in this grave. For such a man whether he enjoys much or little of this life, whether he die in his youth or live to a ripe old age, yet attaineth immortality. Such a man accomplisheth more in a hundred years than many would if they lived a hundred years."

"And this reminds me," continued the Rabbi, "of a well known parable. A prince once engaged a large number of journeymen laborers. They all worked tolerably well; but one distinguished himself by his skill and industry to such a degree, that the prince noticed it; and, when the day was scarcely half over, told him he might rest for the remainder of the day. All the others continued their work till the evening, when they were astonished to find that the man, who had labored barely half the day, received the same wages as themselves who had worked from sun rise to sunset.

"They felt annoyed and remonstrated; but the prince said: 'You have no right to complain. This man did more in two hours than you did all day long.' So it is with our departed colleague," said the Rabbi. "This work of his short life was greater than the work of many of the longest lives. Sweet is the sleep of the laborer."

## THE DILIGENT LABORER.

Rev. J. K. Gutheim was installed as English Minister to the Congregation of the new Temple Emanu-El, on Saturday morning. Shortly before ten o'clock the doors were thrown open and before the installation commenced the temple was filled to its utmost capacity.

The assemblage was very fashionable and the display of toilets tasteful and extremely pretty. The solemn peals of the organ announced the approach of the officiating ministers, and when the voice of the reader was heard to open the proceedings, the congregation silently bowed in prayer. Prior to

the installation of Rev. Mr. Gutheim, who, it may be observed, has recently returned from New Orleans, where he officiated for fifteen years, the ordinary holiday services were performed. The solemnity, devotion and harmony, as well as a deep seated interest, seemed to characterize the entire proceedings. The voice of the reader was loud and distinct and the solemn sound of the Hebrew tongue rolled forth as in days of yore, vividly recalling the scenes of the sacred history. The responses by the choir, too, were

## THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

Under this heading we group together several gleanings from the general press. The Times' Peris correspondent writes:

Until there be a possibility of regular legislation, what more can be desired than complete tolerance, recognized and proclaimed in principle by the Provisional Government of the country? Already letters inform us that Bibles are freely circulated by zealous agents of Evangelical societies; and the Jews, we learn, look upon the establishment and promises of the new Government as so secure a pledge that they, too, are preparing to return to the country from which they have been excluded for centuries by the suicidal policy of bigoted rulers. A Vienna journal says that Jews long settled in Bohemia, whether they emigrated from Spain, are on the eve of returning to the land of their forefathers. If all the Israelites of similar origin adopt the same resolution, Spain will be invaded by a motley multitude. In Constantinople and other Turkish towns there are numbers of Spanish Jews who still speak Spanish by preference. Thousands more are to be found in Tetuan and other North African cities, many of them wealthy, still more of them industrious and well-to-do, and who will be likely enough to seek in Spain greater security than they can hope ever to enjoy in their present abodes. Whether or no, like the Moor of the legend, they still retain the keys of their old house-doors in Granada, Seville, or Cordova, it is certain that many of them warmly cherish the memory, or rather the idea, of the land in which their ancestors long dwelt.

The following is from the *Gibraltar Chronicle*:

According to the "Novedades" the Jews of Germany, descendants many of them of those who were expelled nearly 5 (?) centuries ago from Spain are about to petition to be allowed to return to the country of their forefathers. The "Novedades" adds that the request will be complied with, and without the slightest limitations. "There is no reason, it says, why the Jews should not worship without hindrance the God of Isaac and of Jacob, who is the same God as ours." The utterances of the "Novedades" may be accepted as the expressions of authority, for this journal is one of the organs of the new men in power.

## Deutsche Theater.

Die am letzten Freitag zur Aufführung gekommene Posse "Doctor und Friseur" sowie die toxische Operette "Der Liebestrank" hatten sich, trotzdem sie ein volles Haus verdient, leider keinen Besuch zu erfreuen.

## BORN.

In this city, December 7, to the wife of J. Brandenstein, a son.  
In this city, December 9, to the wife of Abraham Seligman, a son.

## MARRIED.

In this city, Sunday, December 6, by the Rev. Dr. Eckmann, Henriette Salomon, of Dierdorf-on-the-Rhein, to K. Goldsmith, of this city.

## New Advertisements.

**Germania Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft,**  
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Die einzige Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft, die das Reisen und den Aufenthalt in allen Theilen der Welt, mit Ausnahme der tropischen Länder, ohne vorherige Erfahrung und ohne Erhöhung der Prämien gestattet.

Der ganze Reingewinn wird unter den Versicherten verteilt.

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WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

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All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates. N. B.—Mr. E. M. Barlow, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name.

John R. Sims

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BETWEEN MARKET AND TURK.

**THE BEST STABLES AND ACCOMMODATIONS** for Horses and Cattle of every description, at the lowest prices. Auction Sales on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 o'clock, Private Sales Daily.

Competent men will receive the Stock from the boat, without extra charge.

Horses will be taken on board at the lowest rates. Hay and Grain for sale.

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Our stock is the largest on this coast, we offer it at Importing Prices, which is 20 per cent. less than it can be sold by others.

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**S I L V E R W A R E ,**

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Strangers and others are invited to call and examine these goods.

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**GROCERY STORE WANTED IN THE NORTHERN** part of the city; a cash customer to be found daily at the office of J. E. SLINKY & CO., 639 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

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On MONDAY, January 4th, ensuing, the second five per cent. provided for by law will be added to all Personal Property Taxes then unpaid.

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Have encountered the usual experience in this re-

spect. Such has been the success of this sterling

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new Tonic has exactly met the public want, and

that no further demand exists for inferior prepara-

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imitating either the name or the style of label, both

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were so advised, have engaged the services of a

lawyer to draw up a special contract, which

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**RISDON**  
**IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE**  
**WORKS.**

Incorporated April 30, 1868  
Capital \$100,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,  
COR. BUSH AND HOWARD STS.,  
San Francisco.

[Successors to the Pacific Mail Steamship Works at  
Bouclos.]

**COFFEE & RISDON AND DEVON, DINSMORE & CO.,**  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers,  
Machinists and Foundrymen.

All work in their line done with promptness and  
dispatch.

JOHN N. RISDON, President,  
LEWIS COFFEE, Superintendent of Boiler Works,  
JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.

**GEO. SHEBLE,**  
**CARPENTER,**  
**Builder and Contractor,**  
735 VALLEJO ST., bet. Powell and Stockton,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
**Second street,**  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.  
**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The Country supplied at the most reasonable  
terms. 25¢. JOHN WIELAND.

**RUSS HOUSE BAR**  
...AND...

**BILLIARD SALOON**  
UP STAIRS,  
Liquors Reduced to 12 1-2cts.  
SINCE THE 1st OF JUNE.  
j65 L. ARMSTRONG & CO.

Bekanntmachung.

An Wiederverkäufer!  
Mit dem Steamer "Colorado" erhält eine Auswahl von  
Damen Fancy Waaren,  
bestehend aus  
Taschenbüchern, Kästen, Koffer, und  
etwa Jet, Korallen, Stahl und vergoldeter  
Schmuckfischen, Hemdenknöpfen, etc.,  
etc., Herr, Importeur,  
No. 600 Sacramento St., eine Treppe.

Schröder & Albrecht,  
California Candy Factory,  
414 Clay Street,  
zwischen Sansome und Folsom, San Francisco.  
empfehlen Wiederverkäufern ihr reichhaltiges Lager der deut-  
schen, amerikanischen und französischen  
Candies und Zuckerfiguren,  
Pistolen und Süßfrüchten.

Aufträge von Kunden werden prompt beantwortet.  
Wetterpapiere und Besteck, Süßfrüchten, Gold- und Silber-  
Blätter und alle benötigten Sachen für Verzierung, Tragö-  
dien u. s. w. held der größte Auswahl verfügbare.

Da wir direkt mit den Herren und Partner Häusern in  
Weltstadt Philadelphia sind wir in Stand, billiger wie andere  
Häuser zu verkaufen.

Kunden für Theob. Mills & Bro's., Philadelphia, verhaf-  
ten Schröder & Albrecht, 414 Clay Street.

**CHRISTMAS GOODS! FANCY GOODS!**

TO THE AGENTS OF THE HEBREW.

If You Deal In

**TOYS, MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, ETC.**  
Send Your Orders to  
KOHLER, CHASE & CO.,  
Sansome Street, Corner of Clay, San Francisco.

**COSTUMES FOR MASQUERADES**

MRS. TAYLOR,  
708 Montgomery Street,  
Between Washington and Jackson.

We supply Ladies and Gentlemen with the Best and  
Finest kinds of

**COSTUMES FOR MASQUERADE BALLS!**

Costumes made to order. Call and see.

**POST OFFICE RESTAURANT.**

E. HERTEMAN.....Proprietor,  
No. 309 Washington street, near Sansome,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

The best Wines, etc. Game and all the delicacies of the season always on hand, at very moderate prices. Meals at all hours.

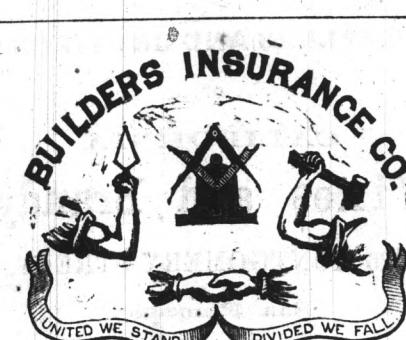
ACKERSON & RUSS,

Dealers in  
**Lumber, Posts, and Shingles,**  
PIER 9 STEWART STREET,  
San Francisco.

Orders furnished from Redwood City.  
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

**Wochsel**  
in beliebigen Summen auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Frankfurt, Wien, Basel,  
Cassel, Muenchen, Genf,  
Darmstadt, Augsburg, Zurich,  
und andere Plätze bei  
Morris Speyer,  
No. 219 Sansome Street.



**Builders' Insurance Co.**  
OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE  
CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, California  
street, one door from Sansome.

Fire and Marine Insurance.

**SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—**  
On and after May 1, 1868, the steamer AMELIA, Capt. Wm. Galloway, will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY DAY (Sunday excepted) at 3 o'clock P. M., for Vallejo, Mare Island and Sausal connecting with the Napa Valley Railroad for Napa and St. Helena, which connects with steamer for the White Sulphur, Calis and Geyser Springs, Lakeport, Knight's Valley Bronx Lake and Healdsburg.

RETURNING—Leaves Sausal at 8 o'clock A. M. Vallejo at 9 o'clock A. M. EVERY DAY (except Sundays).

ON SATURDAYS the steamer Amelia and Napa Valley Railroad Company will issue Excursion Tickets for St. Helena and Calistoga, good for return on the following Monday only.

Clerk on the wharf to attend to freight from 8 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M.

je29

**HOUSE FURNISHING AGENCY,**  
NO. 635 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO,  
(Opposite Upper Crossing from Montgomery st.)

**New and Second-Hand Furniture,  
BEDDING, CARPETS,**  
And Everything necessary to Housekeeping

BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Mirrors, Clocks, Silver Plate and Table Cutlery, Crockery, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, constantly on hand, at lower prices than elsewhere in the city.

Spring Beds, Sofas, Lounges, Bed Lounges and Mattresses of the very best quality made to order.

MOORE, WESTLEY & CO., Auction, Commission and Purchasing Agents

**REMOVAL,**

A. C. IMBRIE,

**Merchant Tailor,**

Respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has Removed to

107 POST STREET, near Dupont.

**S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,**

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Printing and Wrapping Paper,

PAPER BAGS, TWINE,

BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

All kinds of Paper Made to order.

Warehouse, 418 Clay street.

oc30

**E. W. TAYLOR,**

**Attorney at Law,**

2 & 3 BYRNE'S NEW BUILDING,

S. W. CORNER OF KEARNY AND

SACRAMENTO STREETS.

**CHURCH & CLARK,**

Importers and Dealers in

MEDITERRANEAN AND CALIFORNIA

Fruits. Nuts, Candies, etc.,

...AND...

**MANUFACTURERS OF FIREWORKS.**

WALNUTS, New Cray, in bond or duty paid.

RAISINS, in bond or duty paid.

CHURCH & CLARK,

407 Front street

an21

**W. W. WALMSLEY,**

Plumber and Gas Fitter,

No. 918 Market Street,

Opposite St. Ignatius College. SAN FRANCISCO.

**HYDRAULIC AND ARTESIAN WELL PIPE**

Hyd & Pumps manufactured in the best manner.

Particular attention paid to Pump Work. All work

warranted. Orders received for Artesian Well

Boring.

**Earthquake-Proof Chimneys—** Persons who

have had chimneys thrown down by the late earth-

quake, also those who design building, are invited

to examine the Tors now being manufactured at

918 Market street, which are made to represent

any design of brick chimneys, and obviate all dan-

ger of falling. Specimens can be seen on N. W.

Spaulding's residence, Oakland, and at the manu-

factory, 918 Market street. Chimney Tops and

Union Ventilators put up and warranted.

no27 W. W. WALMSLEY.

EDWARD C. LOVELL.

GEORGE W. FISHER.

**LOVELL & FISHER,**

Homestead Secretaries

AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

No. 415 Montgomery street,

Up Stairs, near Wells, Fargo & Co

no27

## THE HEBREW:

**ROBERT ZUNDEL.**

**German Confectionery,**

...AND...

**FANCY CAKE BAKERY!**

No. 16 : : : FOURTH STREET.

Between Market and Jessie.

MY EIGHT YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH MR.

SAULMAN, is a sufficient guarantee that all or-

ders set with me will be filled to satisfaction.

\* \* \* Weddings, Balls, and Parties, supplied at the

shortest notice.

Prices cheaper than any other place. Call and

see. no2

no2</p

# THE HEBREW.

JAMES D. MEACHER, Late Judge of the Police Court, of Virginia City, Nev.  
LOUIS KAPLAN,

**MEACHER & KAPLAN,**  
REAL ESTATE,  
AND...

**General Agents,**  
406 MONTGOMERY STREET.

Bet. California and Sacramento, San Francisco

Real Estate Bought and Sold. Rents Collected. Particular attention will be paid to the drawing of all legal documents, such as Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, etc., etc. Loans Negotiated. Insurance Policies Procured.

All Business entrusted to our care will be promptly and carefully attended to.

**H. VON POSER,**  
PLASTERER AND WHITENER,  
Cor. Fifth and Clementina sts.

Orders may be left at Geo. W. Dam's Real Estate Office, 320 Montgomery street, or No. 638 Market street.

I respectfully announce to my friends and the public in general that I will do any kind of plastering or whitening, at the shortest notice.

**JULIUS SCHUETZ'S**  
**UPHOLSTERER,**  
113 Fourth street, 113.

C. HERBERGER, Manager

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public at large that I have established a first-class Upholstery Establishment at the above place, where all work in my line will be promptly attended to. Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a splendid workman, as manager, I can fully guarantee that none but the very best work will be done at my place.

sel16 JULIUS SCHUETZ.

**READ! READ! READ!**  
FACTS! FACTS!

A COMPOUND RECENTLY MANUFACTURED and put up at San Jose by P. Sainsevain, is now being offered for sale under the name of Sainsevain's Wine Bitters. We desire it is duty to inform the public that any person or persons offering for sale any compound under the name and representing them to be the Celebrated California Wine Bitters, INVENTED and manufactured by MERCADO & SEULLY since 1860—formerly known and sold as "Sainsevain's Bitters"—ARE DECEIVING THE PUBLIC.

We subjoin the following extract from an affidavit of P. Sainsevain, in an injunction suit formerly pending between Mercado & Seully, plaintiffs, and G. A. Simon defendant.

The defendant, being duly sworn, says, "That the article known as Sainsevain's California Wine Bitters was manufactured by Mercado & Seully about the month of March, 1861, without the said Sainsevain Bros. having any concern in the manufacture thereof. That defendant has always known and considered said Mercado & Seully as the sole Proprietors of the Sainsevain's California Wine Bitters."

Therefore, the liberal patronage bestowed upon us by a discerning public, we will continue as heretofore to supply the trade with our Celebrated Wine Bitters, under the name of Mercado's Native California Wine Bitters.

BEWARE of counterfeits. OBSERVE THE FAMILIAR OLD YELLOW LABEL. See that the name of Mercado & Seully is on the label, and our PRIVATE TWO CENT STAMP upon the bottle. None genuine unless so stamped.

**MERCADO & CO.**  
(Successors to Mercado & Seully).  
oc16

**AMERICAN CLOCK CO.**

SOLE AGENTS OF  
E. N. Welch Manufacturing Company,  
Seth Thomas' Clock Company,  
New Haven Clock Company,

**SETH THOMAS SON & CO.,**  
DEALERS IN

**AMERICAN WATCHES,**  
REGULATORS, and

**WATCH MATERIALS,**  
For price list and catalogues call on

H. MOLINEAUX, Agent.  
se25 No. 310 Sansome street.

**M. WEISS.**  
[Lately dealer in TOYS and FANCY GOODS, on Kearny street.]

HAS JUST OPENED THE

**"Oriental Printing House,"**

308 CALIFORNIA STREET, :: North Side,

BETWEEN SANSOME AND BATTERY,

With the NEWEST and LATEST STYLES of TYPE.

... AND...

THE MOST IMPROVED PRINTING PRESSES,

and is prepared to execute all orders for

Caricatures,

Billheads,

Circulars,

Checkbooks,

Receipts,

LETTER HEADINGS, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

... AS ALSO...

All kinds of Plain and Ornamental Printing.

ALL KINDS OF BOOK WORK,  
in French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Portuguese, European, and Oriental Languages.

I respectfully invite the attention of my large circle of acquaintance, and the public, to my above advertisement, and hope to receive a share of their patronage in my profession.

With Regards,

M. WEISS, Practical Printer.

**MOZART HALL,**  
POST STREET,  
Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

**GRAND BALL!**  
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

**MUSIC BY ALLEN AND KRAUS' BAND.**

**ADMISSION..... 25 CENTS,**  
Ladies Free.

**HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.**

This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

38 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Two Doors below Davis street, SAN FRANCISCO.

... AND...

**WASON & MORRIS,**  
Successors to JAMES R. KELLY,

Plain and Decorative House and Sign PAINTERS,

Gilding and Glazing, Imitations of Wood and Marble,

Also, Dealers in Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Vanishes, Brushes, Glass, etc., etc.

... AND...

**W. IRVINE & CO.,**  
REAL ESTATE

... AND...

**House Agents,**

234 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Opposite the Russ House, SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected. Full charge taken of Houses and Real Estate on reasonable terms.

... AND...

**B. McQUILLAN,**  
Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in WALNUT, BOSEWOOD and GILT

Mouldings, Looking Glasses,

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, LITHOGRAPH,

Nos. 209 and 211 Leidesdorff street,

Between Commercial and Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed on the most reasonable terms. Re-Gilding done in the best manner.

... AND...

**THE MAMMOTH SALOON,**

JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,

N. W. Corner Kearny and Jackson sts.,

THE BEST KINDS OF

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALWAYS ON HAND. au28

... AND...

**LUCY & HYMES'**

SOAP FACTORY,

Brannan street, between Eighth and Ninth

The capacity of this establishment is now the largest of any on the Pacific coast, and in full operation to supply the demand.

Office, 314 California street.

au28 LUCY & HYMES.

**J. VOGELSDORFF,**

Havana Cigar Store,

... NORTHEAST CORNER OF...

**KEARNY AND BUSH STREETS,**

[Odd Fellows' Hall Building.]

HANCOCK & ATKINSON.

Real Estate Agents,

No. 305 Montgomery street, corner of Pine,

Rooms Nos. 2 and 13. se25

... AS ALSO...

**D. DOMESTIC CIGARS.**

... AS ALSO...

DOMESTIC CIGARS.

L. Gross & Co., 548 Sacramento street, Manufacturers and Sole Proprietors of the celebrated Dr. Henley's IXL Grape Bitters, caution the public against imitations. See advertisement in another column of this paper.

The well known Russian Dressmaker, Mrs. Goldberg, who has lately returned from the East, has re-opened her business at No. 912 Dupont street, under the firm of Goldberg & Schwalm. Call and examine.

**REAL ESTATE.**—Messrs. Bishop & Culver, two well known gentlemen, have established themselves as Real Estate Brokers, Agents and Collectors, at No. 131 Montgomery street. Parties having business in their line to transact, will find it to their interest to give them a call.

**TO BUILDERS AND MERCHANTS.**—We call the especially attention of our readers to an article in another column of Mr. John Sims, Oregon street between Washington and Jackson, Front and Davis.

**WATCHES, JEWELRY.**—Parties having New Years' presents to make, would do well to call on Mr. James Young, No. 57 Second street.

**NEW BOWLING-ALLEY.**—The many friends of Leopold Goetz will be glad to know that he has opened a splendid Bowling-Alley under the California Market, entrance on Pine street.

**GAME and Poultry** always fresh at liberal prices by Henry Finch, Stall 35 San Francisco Market.

**THE VERY NICEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT.**—Don't forget the very best and most cherished holiday present you can give a lady is one of the beautiful priza cloaks of Meyer Jonasson & Co. If you wish to secure the affection of your lady-love don't forget to call and secure one.

**SEEDS, SEEDS.**—The very best quality of every description can be had at reasonable rates at Kellogg's, No. 427 Sansome street, near Clay.

**STATIONERY.**—We take pleasure in recommending to merchants and all in want of Stationery of every description the firm of Louis Holt, No. 23 Sansome street, under the Cosmopolitan Hotel. This gentleman by importing his goods direct from Europe and the East is enabled to sell first class goods at very reasonable rates.

**DYED GOODS.**—Ladies, your dresses will not be fashionable if not bought at Meagher, Tissot & Co.'s, No. 9 Montgomery street, Lick House Building.

The late earthquake has shaken everything except the confidence of the public that Mr. S. F. Figel, No 1 Masonic Temple, manufactures and sells the finest, best fitting, and, at the same time, lowest priced boys' suits in this city. Don't forget to give him a call.

Tows of every description, in endless variety at cheapest prices, by Feldbush & Co., 300 and 308 Battery street. Every one should call and examine their immense stock.

Bau n f e i b l i s m u s. — Zur Beleuchtung für Lebende! — Dr. J. C. Borders, praktischer Bauchleid und alleiniger Importeur der ächten Bauchleidkrüppel Heilmittel, heißt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Gieber, Nervenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Bauchleidkrüppel. Man hält sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unbekümmerte von 2 bis 3 Uhr.

Daumen, welche wirklich gute Seiden- und andere Stoffe zu Kleidern kaufen wollen, sollten zu den Herren Meagher, Tissot & Co., No. 9 Montgomery St., Pick House, gehen, wo sie eine immense Auswahl finden werden.

### New Advertisements.

### REMOVAL!

We beg leave to inform our old customers and the public generally that we have this day removed to

No. 532.....Clay Street,

Between Montgomery and Sansome,

Over the new San Francisco Market, opposite Leidesdorff street, where with largely extended facilities, and in quarters adapted to our increased business, we are prepared to execute every variety of

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

In a style and at prices that will favorably compare with any office in this city.

M. D. CARR & CO.

Dr. D. A. Claus, Zahnrat,

(Graduater des Philadelphia Dental College.)

Reinemann alle geöffneten Ausführungen der wahrhaftigen Zahnärzte und garantirt die besten Zähne, unter bester Anwendung von Äther, Chloroform oder Gas, ausgezogen. Auch wird von demselben Aufmerksamkeit, bei Behandlung und Anfertigung der Zähne gegeben.

Office: 137 Dritte Straße, San Francisco. 1811

H. KAHN,

No. 407 Kearny Straße,

Perfumerie von

Blumen in Körben,  
für Ausstellung für Bälle, elegante tägliche Blumen für Busenmacher, &c.

sehr verschiedig.

1811

The Western Union

TELEGRAPH COMP'NY

WILL REMOVE TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) morning, to their new building, No. 542 California street, between Montgomery and Kearny, and opposite the California Market and "Alta California" office.

Nov 6

JAMES G. CARSON,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

COURT BLOCK,

636 Clay street.....635 Merchant street.

COHN'S

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

804 GREENWICH STREET, and

HARTMAN'S ALLEY.

1814

### O. B. B.

#### The 25th Anniversary

...OF THE...

#### INDEPENDENT ORDER BENAI BERITH!

Will be Celebrated on this Coast by

Ophir Lodge.....No. 21

Modin Lodge.....No. 42

Pacific Lodge.....No. 48

Montefiore Lodge.....No. 51

...WITH A...

#### BANQUET AND BALL:

...ON...

Monday Evening, December 28th, 1868,

AT...

PLATT'S HALL.

Tickets for Gentleman and Lady, including Banquet...\$5 00

To be had of the following Committee:

LOUIS SELDEN, No. 118 Sansome street.

ISAAC FRANC, Union Ins. Co.

JAMES MEARS, 103 Sansome street.

J. W. COHEN, with B. C. HORN & Co.

HENRY COHEN, 110 Montgomery street.

J. BIRN, Halleck street.

W.M. REINSTEIN, 61 Washington street.

H. KOSMINSKY, 322 Sansome street.

M. SILVER.

MOSES DAVIS.

L. FLATOW, Peyster & Co.

W.M. SAALBURG, Hebrew Observer Office.

MOSES DAVIS, and by Members of the Order.

nov27

ALL ADVANTAGES IN ASSURANCE COMBINED!

### SECURITY LIFE

### INSURANCE

AND...

### Annuity Company,

OF NEW YORK.

### ENDOWMENTS, JOINT LIFE, AND

### Life Assurance.

### WHERE PREMIUMS ARE PAID, CASH

Dividends may be applied to increase the Assurance, or to the reduction of future Premium.

The "SECURITY" loans its patrons from 33 1/3

to 50 per cent. of the Premium, if desired, and insur-

ers may pay Semi-Annually, Tri-Annually, or

Quarterly. Dividends 50 per cent. annually after

the third year, on Life Policies. Payments for Life

can be made in One, Five, Ten, Fifteen, or Twenty

Payments. JOINT LIFE POLICIES issued, and

made payable to the survivor. Gold or Currency

Policies, as desired.

No Restrictions on Travel. Policies Incon-

testible. All Policies Non-Forfeitable.

E. W. WOOLSEY, General Agent,

416 and 418 California street,

Union Insurance Building.

### EAST INDIA

### Tea Company.

### BRANDT & CONLON,

### Family Grocers, Tea and Wine

### MERCHANTS,

NO. 131.....THIRD STREET,

Between Howard and Main streets.

### SHIP STORES,

### Housekeeping Goods.

....OUR....

### Wines and Brandies

Are selected expressly for Family use.

### FINE TEAS OUR SPECIALTY.

### TRY

### LANCASTER'S PERFECT FITTING

### PANTALOONS,

### MADE TO ORDER FOR TEN DOLLARS

No. 653 Washington street,

BELOW KEARNY.

### THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN

### TO BUY.

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS, SHOES,

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS,

....AND ALL KINDS OF....

### FANCY ARTICLES!

....IS AT....

### LAKE & JOSELYN'S,

NO. 709.....Montgomery street,

Near the Metropolitan Theatre.

### TOYS. TOYS. TOYS.

### C. C. Keene Ahead!

A Large Assortment of

Toys,

Accordeons,

Flutinas, Guitar and

Violin Roman Strings,

FANCY GOODS, ETC., ETC.

C. C. KEENE,

105 Montgomery street,

dece4

Near Sutter.

### DR. ROCKMAN,

### OCCULIST,

Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur!

OFFICE.....NO. 33 KEARNY STREET,

Corner Post,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours from 9 to 11 A. M.; from 2 to 4 P. M.

Residence 234 Sixth street.

dec4

Up Stairs,

SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night

visions, neatly executed on the most

liberal terms.

1814

626

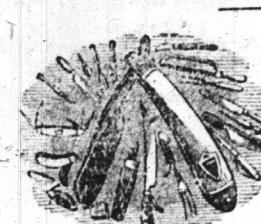
1814

1814





**PRICE  
Ahead Again!**



A majority of the committee on Cutlery decide in favor of M. PRICE for the Bes. Work. Hear the Report.

We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cutlery, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns that we have ever used.

HENRY WHEELER,  
W. J. LEELAN,  
A. W. REAY.

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of.

We the undersigned, having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A. W. Teakle,  
F. L. A. Pioche,  
William B. Johnston,  
Gen. David D. Colton,  
Col. Charles James,  
W. P. Babcock,  
I. Ward Eaton,  
R. C. Rogers,  
Gen. T. N. Cazeau,  
B. F. L. Ward,  
T. Livingston,  
I. W. Raymond,  
Geo. Hewston, M. D.,  
John Sullivan,  
W. A. Woodward,  
L. Pickering,  
NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
Between Bush and Sutter.  
se29-3m

**ALBERT KUNER,**  
Seal Engraver.

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.  
No. 611 Washington street,  
SAN FRANCISCO. e27

**CARD  
TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC.**

WE HAVE THIS DAY TRANSferred to Messrs. R. E. WASHBURN & CO., the sole Agency for California for the sale of our Pianos, and have by special arrangement enabled them to furnish them a factory price.

Baltimore, May 14th, 1868.  
cc30 WM. KNABE & CO.

**N. BALLEMBERG.**

OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Hammermith & Russ' Toy Store; and at Schuhman's Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR  
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,  
SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES,  
ETC., ETC.

From One to Any Number of Instruments.  
Music Arranged. no30

**EUREKA TIN EMPORIUM.**

**BEARWALD BROS.**  
1124 MARKET STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Stoves, and all kinds of Tinware constantly on hand at Lowest Prices. oc16

**MARKS & BRO.,  
AUCTION**

Commission Merchants  
Sale room, 421 KEARNY ST.,  
Bet. Calico and Pine, SAN FRANCISCO.

Advances made on Consignments. 1  
**FIRST PREMIUM:**  
... AT THE ...

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

**JACOB ZECH,**  
Piano Manufacturer,  
311 and 313 NINTH STREET,  
Between Howard and Polson, SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A  
complete assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for Five Years. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at E. J. BETGEY'S Bookstore, No. 217 Montgomery street. Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange. nos20 JACOB ZECH.

**SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS!**

**NEW YORK**  
Seed Warehouse!

**C. L. KELLOGG'S**  
CATALOGUE FOR 1868.  
427 Sansome street, Near Clay,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Import and Dealer in Garden, Field, Fruit Flower, and Tree Seeds.  
Dutch Bulbous Roots imported direct from the first Flower Nurseries, in Vozelzang, Haarlem.

Vorläufige Anzeige.

John Quetjen's, früher von "Quetjen's Exchange" in Commercial Street, erlangt sich, dem Publicum die ergiebige Anzeige zu machen, daß er sein neues Hotel

"Quetjen's Hotel", Post Straße, nahe Kearny, am 1. Dezember zur Aufnahme von Gästen fertig haben wird.

**CANTON TEA STORE!**

BUCKELEW & BOLTON (successors to Haskell & Buckle) have the largest stock of Groceries to be found in the city, and have reduced their prices, as follows:

SUGAR.  
8 lbs. White Sugar for ..... \$1.00  
9 lbs. Light Brown do ..... 1.00  
10 lbs. Good Brown do ..... 1.00  
7 lbs. Granulated do ..... 1.00

COFFEE.  
5 lbs. Green Coffee for ..... \$1.00  
3 lbs. Pure Ground Java do ..... 1.00

CHOICE TEAS.  
Japan Tea, 75c  
Oolong Tea, @ 1b. 60c@\$1.00  
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FLOWER.  
Good Family Flour per bag. \$1.75  
Extra Family Flour, per bag. 2.00

BUTTER.  
Choice Roll Butter. 30c@35c

All other goods sold equally low, and every article guaranteed. Come and see for yourselves, but do not buy if you are not suited. Store, No. 514 Market street, running through to Sutter, below Montgomery. BUCKELEW & BOLTON.

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HORST & CO., Proprietors,  
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Below Montgomery street.

The best Wines, etc. Game and all the delicacies of the season always on hand, at very moderate prices.  
Meals at all hours. sell

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RE-PACKERS AND RE-FINISHERS,  
321 & 323 SACRAMENTO ST.,  
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WE HAVE BEEN LOCATED FOR THE last fifteen years at the corner of Battery and Sacramento streets, but finding an increasing demand for better facilities, we have taken the above Store, and have made to order in the East two Storeys, and have made to order of the latest improved patterns, which enables us to re-pack goods to a much better advantage than heretofore. We return our thanks to our many patrons for their liberality—hoping they will continue the same, and favor us with a call at our new store, where we are now ready to

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Every class of Merchandise for Railroads, Steam-boats, Wagons, Stages, or Mule carriage. N.B.—Particular attention given to packing shipping by EXPRESS, or for FOREIGN PORTS. GOODS RE-PACKED IN BOND. E. T. ANTHONY & CO., Nos. 321 and 323 Sacramento street, opposite the "Old Stand." je26

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For 1868.**

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FASHIONABLE HATTERS,  
No. 309 Montgomery street,  
NEAR PINE.** se4

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CALIFORNIA**

**Shirt Manufactory,**

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**LANDRY & KIRWAN,** Real Estate Brokers,

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Business hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. sell

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**Cloaks, Mantillas, etc.,**

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Ch. G. Price in the city.

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E. GROMOTKA.

No. 743 Clay Street, bet. Kearny and Dupont,

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS

old customers and to the public in general, that he has returned from Germany with

a large collection of SINGING BIRDS, Larks,

Canary Birds, Nightingales, Larks,

BULLFINCHES, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I guarantee for every Bird sold in my store.

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Wholesale Dealers in Flour and Grain,

N.E. COR. FRONT & CLAY STS.

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The latest styles of Wedding, Visiting and

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Notarial Seals, Door Plates, etc.

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**Steam Printing House**

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**CHEMISTS,**

Northwest Corner of

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Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with

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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

...IN...

**FURNITURE**

...AND...

**BEDDING,**

63 MARKET STREET,

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**CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,**

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At Twenty-Five Per Cent. Reduction

From Former Prices.

...AND...

**JEWETT'S FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.**

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ON SUNDAY NEXT.

Ample Stabling Accommodation under the charge of

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The Park will be thrown open to Military Companies

Schools, Picnic Parties, etc., to whom every attention will be shown.

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W. B.—The Market Street Cars run regularly up to the door of the Park.

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Gin preisgünstigst.

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...AND...

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**Butter, Cheese, Eggs,**  
LARD, HONEY,  
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Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil,  
Butter without salt, etc.  
NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
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**TIME & LABOR SAVED**  
BY USING

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CELEBRATED

Washing Powder!

TRY IT!

DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES:

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**DETERGENT SOAP,**

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EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!

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Get a sample of their goods and give them a trial. Sold by all grocers.

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Is the best known Tonic—its aroma and taste are delicious.

**THE "SPLendid!"**

An appetizer and invigorator, manufactured by

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State and a still further reduction in prices to the trade. No let up on importation on account of home manufacture as long as Gold is \$50. All first class buyers are requested to examine our stock before purchasing.

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**STEAMBOAT, FLOWING, AND QUARTZ MILL**

Machinery. All Descriptions of Pumping and

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Every Size; Fire and Burglar Proof.

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For preservation of silver ware and jewelry against thieves.

These Safes are very useful and elegant.

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The Spendifid Orchestricon is now put up at this

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TO BE WELL DRESSED

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And lower grades, according to price.

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Thanking their friends and the public for past

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